

Music Major to Give Horn Recital

Larry Sanborn will present a French Horn recital at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, March 13, in the auditorium. He will be assisted by Susan Morris, soprano. The program, open to the general public as well as to students, will be Larry's graduation recital. All who attend are invited to a reception in Room 210 following the program.

Accompanied by Sallye Elliff, Larry will play "Sonata in G Minor" by Arcangelo Corelli; "Concerto No. 1, Werk 412" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; "Romanze" by Max Reger; "Reverie" by Alexandre Glazounov, and "Tone Poem" by Georges Sporck.

Mrs. Oliver Sovereign will accompany Susan whose selections are "Batti, batti, O bel Masetta" from "Don Marcia" by Schubert, and "Take Joy Home" by Bassett.

Larry is active in many musical organizations, including the Joplin Symphony Orchestra which is sponsored by the College. William J. Lebedeff is his horn instructor. Larry also studies voice and piano.

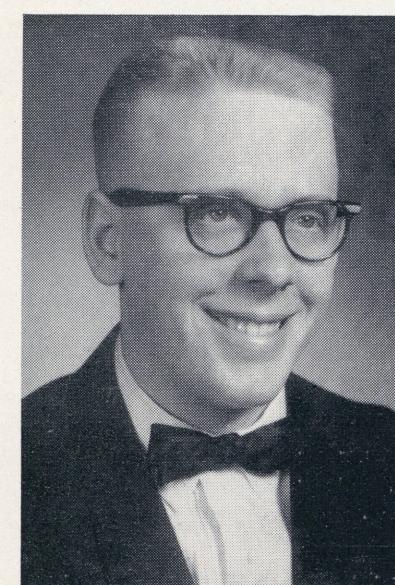
After graduating from Joplin Junior College this year, he plans to continue his music education studies at Kansas State College, Pittsburg.

Pi Alpha Pi Speaks for Noma; To Initiate Six

Bob James, Carol Roe, Luella Russell, and Harry Sneed were speakers at a meeting of the National Office Management Association February 24 in the Connor Hotel. The subjects of the honorary business fraternity members dealt with Junior College and business. Harry moderated the event.

Pi Alpha Pi will initiate five freshmen and one sophomore in ceremonies to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, March 16, in the Little Theatre. They are Doris Jean Carr, Beatrice Eads, Janet Sue Hall, Carolyn McCurry, and Garnet Richey. Beverly Cole, sophomore, fulfilled membership requirements last semester. Parents, faculty, and friends are invited to attend.

According to President Harry Sneed, the five meet the membership requirements of 2.2 first semester grade point average in the business curriculum, or six hours of business while enrolled in another curriculum. They also meet the other requirements listed as "character, service, and leadership."



Larry Sanborn

Phi Theta Kappa Issues 15 Bids

Fifteen students received bids from the Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa during the assembly Tuesday morning. They are Jimmie Moffett, Jack Vincent, Phillip Joe Allen, Kenneth Archer, Patricia Cowan, Judy Griffis, Beverly Jean How, Galen Irwin, William Livingston, Nancy Lee Mapes, Bessie Sue Plympton, Edward Seela, Elberta Spence, Lewis Steenrod, and Linda Williams.

Eligibility in the national junior college arts and science scholastic organization is based on the achievement of a 2.3 average at the completion of first semester. The student must maintain a 2.2 cumulative average at the completion of the second semester and a 2.1 cumulative average at the completion of the third semester to become eligible for membership.

Initiation plans for these pledges and for five who qualified last semester are tentative.

Senate Chooses O'Hare New Veep; Jim White Senator

Phil O'Hare was unanimously elected vice president by the Student Senate to fill the vacancy created when Jewell Frownfelter assumed the presidency last month. Phil, who was "Lion's Tracks" chairman, said in accepting: "I'm very grateful for this honor and will do my best to fulfill its obligations."

Sophomore Class President Harry Sneed who appointed Jim White to replace Phil said: "I have complete confidence in Jim. He has the integrity and intelligence needed, and he barely missed being elected last fall."

Jim said: "I'll do my best to fill Phil's big shoes."

Globe Editor Views Educational Challenges

H. Lang Rogers addressed members of the faculty and a few guests February 25 in the cafeteria. Using the subject "A Newspaper Editor Looks at Education," the executive editor of the Joplin Globe and News Herald discussed the challenges to education and the obligation of the press to consider other challenges as it covers school affairs.

Rogers spoke of the advantage of a college to business and the community as a whole before pointing out that schools need to continue to improve standards and curriculum. Expressing the opinion that there is nothing wrong with education that is not also wrong in other areas, he advocated a return to early day individualism as a solution to many problems.

Harry C. Gockel made arrangements for the meeting and introduced the speaker.

Conrad Gubera To Play Lead In 'The Crucible'

Conrad Gubera, enacting the role of John Proctor, heads the 19-member cast rehearsing Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." Bonnie Cogbill appears as his wife Elizabeth in the four-act historical drama to be given April 7, 8, and 9.

John Anderson will carry the role of the Reverend Samuel Parris, pastor of Salem during the 1692 witch trials. Portraying the girls whose accusations start the witch hunt are Sharon Lea Miller as Betty Parris, daughter of the minister, Raamah Newton as Susanna Wallcott, Joy Roper as Mercy Lewis, Linda Williams as Mary Warren, and Sue Winchester as Abigail Williams, the leader of the girls. Beatrice Eads and Galen Irwin portray Ann and Thomas Putnam, land-hungry accusers.

Cast in the parts of victims of the supposed demon-purge are Larry Meacham as Giles Corey, Marjedene Spittler and Mike Walker as Rebecca and Francis Nurse, and Barbara O'Hara as Tituba, a West Indian slave.

Charles Patterson appears as Reverend John Hale, an authority on witchcraft, and B. A. Austin and Charles Hill portray the judges, Deputy Governor Danforth and Judge Hathorne. Ronnie Camp and Lowell Thomas appear as Ezekial Cheever and Willard, the local officers of the law.

Instructor Milton W. Briezke directs the production. Rebecca Doolen and Alfred Long are student directors.

Assembly, Banquet, Dance To Constitute Engineers' Week

The bearded engineers have started preparations for their annual celebration of Engineers' Week, beginning Thursday, March 17. On that day, the men of the slide rule will pay homage to their patron saint with a special assembly. To highlight the event, Leon Glover, club president, will introduce the five fair candidates for queen of the Engineers' ball. They include: Joan Petty, Nelly Ann Trewyn, Willa Jean Raines, Nancy Watts, and Judy Griffis.

The club plans to judge the beards sprouted by its members and to present a prize for the longest beard and for the one that displays the greatest originality of design. Bill Duke, co-chairman of the celebration, will make a short talk on the origin of St. Patrick's Day, and the engineer who typifies the spirit of the good saint will be crowned St. Patrick. Other entertainment will include a skit by the club members, music by Bill Thomson and his combo, and a dance routine performed by Carole Jones and a group from her studio.

On the academic side, Dean Maurice Litton will present a book of mathematical tables to the outstanding freshman student in mathematics and a book of chemical tables to the best freshman chemistry student.

Thursday night the Engineers' club will entertain the professional engineers of the district with a dinner in the school cafeteria. Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Missouri will speak. Dr.

Hogan also has charge of the network analyzer at the University. Jim Morgan and Charlie Bridges are in charge of the affair.

Climaxing the week of the shillelagh and shamrock is the Engineers' ball on Friday night, March 18. Between 9 and 12 o'clock, the queen, elected by the vote of the Engineers' club, will receive her crown in the Scottish Rite Temple.

Max Brown and his orchestra will provide dance music. Tickets for the ball are \$1.25 per couple and may be purchased from any club members.

W. U. S. Reset For Next Week

The World University Service program has been rescheduled for next week, March 7-11. Major plans will follow the outline announced on February 12.

Y. W. members explain that the program is designed to help students of other countries with food, housing, and medical care.

Four organizations co-sponsor the service: Hillel Foundations at American universities; National Newman Club Federation; United States National Student Association; and the United States Christian Council.

Miss Theodora Ninesteel, regional secretary of the Y.W.C.A. at Topeka, Kansas, is here today to assist in planning next week's program and to confer with girls interested in Y. W. leadership work at J.J.C. next year.



President Leon Glover grew his beard too bushy so some fellow engineers decided to shave it off. Catching him alone in the corridor, Charlie Bridges, Jim Morgan, Joe Clinton, and Bill Duke pinioned him in a nearby chair, splashed on the lather, and began to whack. The gleam in Leon's eyes implies, "Just wait, fellows. Your turn's coming."

The CHART



The Chart, publication of Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, publishes 12 issues during the school year. Member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Co-Editors Jan Austin and Allene Strecker
 Feature Editor Nancy Welch
 Staff Assistants Bonnie Cogbill, Rebecca Doolen, Harry Sneed, Eugene Lindsey
 Sports Clair Goodwin, Jr.
 Typists Carolyn McCurry, Barbara O'Hara
 Business Manager Bob Bishop
 Circulation Sandra Dillon, Yvonne Clay, Ida Cox, Charles Garner

Persians Use Same Magic Carpet

To many Americans, mention of Persia conjures up visions of mysterious, veiled princesses, and priceless oriental rugs. On the other hand, three Persians here at the College evidently think of America as the land of engineers, slide rules, and scientific principles. Daryoush Assadi says that the United States has the "best universities and offers the best experience for civil engineers."

Coming to the United States to study, Assadi, Mohsen Rahimsalehi, and Esmail Nikbin, first attended Wright Junior College to attain a working knowledge of the English language. Esmail explains, however, that he associated only with foreign students at the Chicago school and thus did not progress as fast as he can now that he talks to Americans every day.

Assadi, too, mentioned that he came to Joplin Junior College because there were no other Iranians here and he felt he would master the language quicker.

Their other reasons for coming include the economy of living in Joplin, the pleasant weather, uncrowded school conditions, and kindness of the people.

It seems that certain scholastic problems prevail the world over. Like many American students, the Persians find English puzzling, attributing their difficulty to a limited vocabulary. Mohsen stated

that he also has trouble in chemistry lab because he has never worked with laboratory facilities before.

Asked in what ways Juco students could be more helpful, the dark-eyed men agreed with Assadi who says reassuringly: "People have been very kind and help me always."

Nancy Robson Reigns As Crossroads Queen

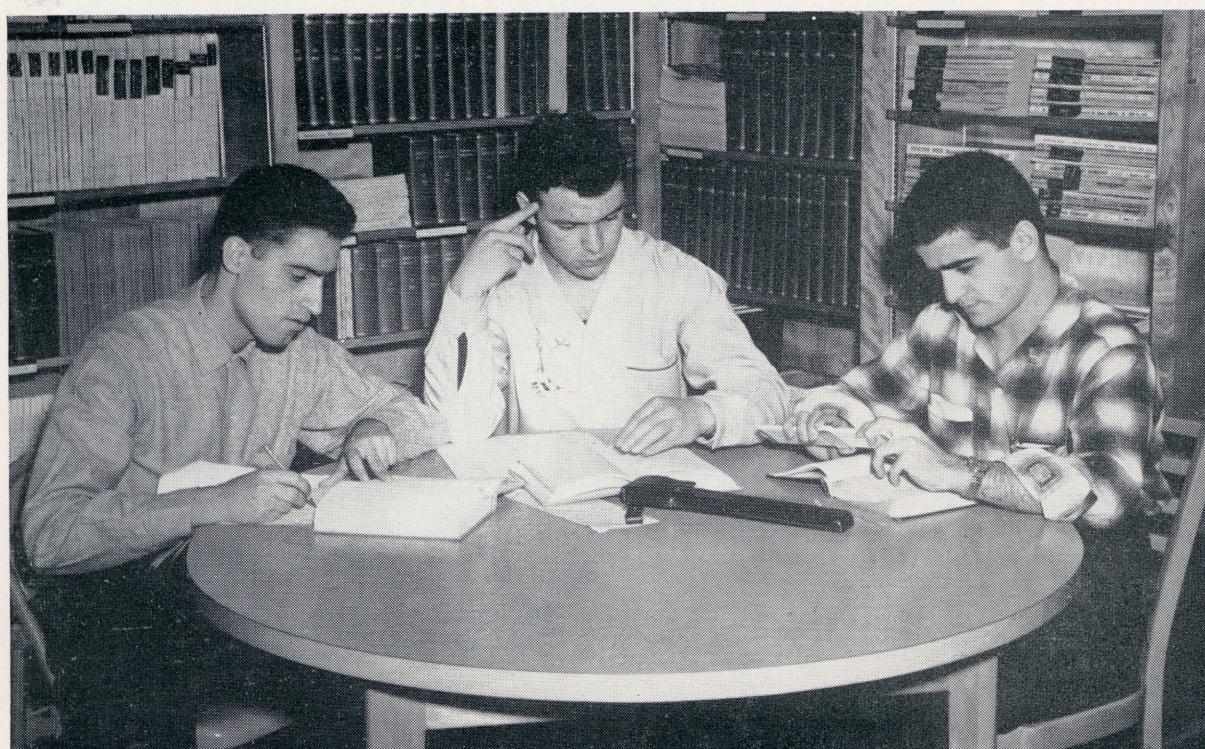
Nancy Robson was crowned Queen of the Crossroads at the annual ball in the Scottish Rite Temple. The queen candidates and their campaign managers, announced in last issue, served as attendants. Steve Brietzke was crownbearer and Diane Gilbert flower girl.

The theme of the ball was "Melody of Love."

Mrs. Warten to Discuss Entertaining Techniques

Mrs. Henry Warten will speak to the Beta sorority on "Being a Good Hostess" at 7:30 Monday night in the Little Theatre. Mrs. Mary Kirk Kelly, sponsor, has announced that everyone is invited to hear the former fashion consultant's talk.

Twenty-two girls were initiated into the social sorority recently.



Esmail Nikbin

Mohsen Rahimsalehi

Beatnik Boycott . . .

Students Rebel Against Rebellionville

Upon first mention of the term "beatnik," many stereotyped pictures come immediately to mind: the bearded beat in dark glasses and sandals, the stringy-haired beat chick complete with black tunic and easel, or the shabby coffee house emanating sounds of bongo drums and the irregular unrhymed chantings of poetry.

Television exploitation has helped create this picture. However, these interesting but questionable individuals are not easily classified. Many claim that the original "true beat" stemmed from the Bohemians and was the intellect who through individualistic expressions toward art, literature, and music sought to avoid the grasp of conformity.

This type is lost today in a mass of pseudo-beats, week-end beats, and sophisticated college beats. The intellects are hard to find among the eccentrics, the addicts, and the attention-seekers.

Life magazine says of three of Beatland's beloved writers, "The Ginsbergs, Kerouacs, and Corsos are social rebels first and poets second. Even writers seem more intent on revenging themselves on the squares and yowling at the world than on triumphs of

Six Say 'I Do'; 12 Say 'I'd Like To'

The year has started with an aura of romance for at least nine couples who are Juco students or alumni.

Three couples have married. They are Linda Miles and Richard Salzer, Janice O'Donnell and Aron Smith, and Maureen Vincent and Jerome Rosenbaum.

The engagements of six other couples have been announced. Sandra Talbott and John Harrison, Jerrel Deane Manley and John Livingston, Marvis Doke and Gale Goostree, Mary Haughawout and Milo Wynne, Janice Roper and Kenneth Steele, and Lynn Snodgrass and James Grant.

literary compositions."

Thus the beatnik is a rebel. He rebels against contemporary civilization and supports individual freedom at the expense of social regularity. He praises creativeness for its own sake without applying any sound standard to what is created.

He lives in an undernourished, underhoused, impoverished state of his own choice and refuses to work. He says he is an individualist but congregates with the masses at North Beach in San Francisco, at Venice West in Los Angeles and at Greenwich Village in New York, where he can listen to his unrestricted poetry and thrill to the three B's of beat lovers — Bach, Bartok, and Bird (Charlie Parker, jazz saxophonist.) He says he is a nonconformist, but by conforming to the rules of nonconformity, he becomes a conformist.

What do Juco students think of these rebels? The following were asked: "What is your opinion of Beatniks?" "What do you think makes a person become a beatnik?" "What type of person becomes a beatnik?"

Joy Roper: "The true beatnik is a person who doesn't feel capable of facing up to the responsibility of life and uses the excuse of individualism. For some it is just a fad that only lasts until they grow up. Any number of factors could be the cause for a person's becoming a beatnik, social, psychological, or physical."

Fred Land: "The original beatnik was a more classic person, usually an intellectual. He was a lover of literature, music, and art and chose not to work as just a means of existence. The latter day beatnik is just a motorcycle bum with mangy hair and a beard. The original was on a much higher plane."

What Is Humor?

Humor is an indispensable, wonderful thing! It makes study-wearied eyes sparkle and serves as a relaxing vent to emotional worries and tensions. It causes the pessimist to smile and the optimist to roar.

But humor must be designated from nonsense. In the case of entertainment at student assemblies, humor requires a purpose, especially at those assemblies scheduled during class time. If a team's morale is not boosted, or a candidate's audience not positively informed as to who was being plugged, the purpose and humor of the skit are gone.

If the program loses originality and cleverness and becomes a noisy cops and robbers episode too boring even for youngsters, it not only loses its effectiveness but insults the taste of the audience.

A college needs laughter. But perhaps a little more thought and preparation would produce a better conception of what is funny and what is only disgusting. Talent, abundant in a school of this size, often goes undiscovered while the same students parade upon the stage time after time. If humorous, enjoyable adult assemblies cannot be produced, they should be dispensed with.

—N. W.

Louella Russell: "My opinion is that the beatniks are a shiftless people. They probably act as they do because they are tired of the everyday grind and want to try something new or to attract attention."

Marilyn West: "Beatniks are individualists who do one good thing. They point out that we shouldn't follow the herd. I don't think the person who becomes a beatnik is well adjusted."

Lorraine Barnes: "A beatnik is a person who is allergic to any type of work, including taking a bath. As for their music, what music?"

Ron Dittman: "Beatniks live in a world of their own. They are uncouth and uncivilized but I dig them! At least, the Russians can't figure them out either."

Judy Allen: "The beatniks are seeking an outlet for some problems and they rationalize their behavior. They give us an example not to follow."

Chuck Patterson: "I dated a pseudo-beatnik at Princeton whose name was Max. She was very intellectual and became a beatnik on week ends as a sort of release from eight hours of study a night. She used it to get away from it all on the week ends."

Conrad Gubera: "I think if that is the way they want to exist, they should be allowed to do so. Who are we to say what is wrong?"

The liberal attitude expressed by local students speaks for our nation as well. In America, the land of democracy, these free thinkers may thrive as long as they exist under the law. Our way of life is based on individualism and that is what made our capitalistic system great. But, in these years of economic strife, let us hope that more will use their intellect toward the progress of the country, not its regress.

The Political Horizon

By Allene Strecker

The year of the forward look, 1960, begins a new decade and marks another election year. Vacancies occur in every elective position from the President of the United States down to the lowest committee post.

On the local scene, our College plays an active part in government. Petitions have been filed in behalf of Dr. Maurice Litton as a candidate for general councilman for the City of Joplin. Two alumni have filed as candidates for Jasper County offices, and one, Ed Farmer, is making the race for Governor of Missouri. Richard Moss seeks the prosecuting attorney post, and John Holmes that of treasurer.

Activities of both political clubs sponsored by the College are increasing. They plan to attend a political workshop at Drury College in April and to bring Dr. Durward Hall of Springfield here to speak. He is a candidate for congressional representative from the seventh district of Missouri. Plans for several discussion sessions are in the offing.

No doubt Missouri will contribute aspirants to the two top executive posts in the United States this summer. This factor alone should interest every Missourian in the national conventions along with the campaigns that follow.

Although many students are not old enough to vote this year, these upcoming elections offer an excellent opportunity to study the political system. Not only those enrolled in government and history courses but all others have an opportunity to learn more about the operation of our governmental system through first-hand observation.

Regardless of party affiliation, everyone should become aware of elections and take an interest in them.

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New Orleans Philharmonic to Play Tonight

The New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will present the final program of the season sponsored by the Joplin Community Concert Association at 8 o'clock tonight in the Senior High School auditorium. Activity tickets will admit College students.

Recognized as the outstanding symphony orchestra in the South,

the New Orleans Philharmonic has toured many major cities and also countries in Latin America, where it has been sent by the State Department.

Since 1952, the orchestra has been conducted by Alexander Hilsberg, who was a child prodigy born in Poland. From the Warsaw conservatory, where he play-

ed the violin before he was ten, he went to the Petrograd Conservatory in Russia to study violin with Leopold Auer. He holds degrees from Philadelphia's Curtis Institute and New Orleans' Tulane University.

Before coming to New Orleans, he was associate conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

**Choir Terms Trip
To Wichita 'Successful'**

The College Choir returned last week from what Director Oliver Sovereign termed "a very successful trip." The group sang for the National Association of Music Teachers meeting in Wichita, and also for a high school assembly in Parsons.

The Wichita audience on Friday was made up almost entirely of convention officers and composers of the various Choir selections. After each selection, its composer would take a bow. However, Composer Effinger was called out for a long distance telephone call and thus missed hearing his piece, "Time."

After the performance, the Choir members decided to "re-Time" the composition and sing it again especially for his benefit. He called it "one of the nicest gestures I have ever received."

All Choir members contacted agree that the trip was well worth the time and money spent, both because of the opportunity to sing before qualified musicians, and also because of the chance to become better acquainted with each other.

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**Almost Half of Students Work
Employment Survey Indicates**

Forty-one per cent of all Junior College students work, according to a survey made February 23 by Dean Maurice Litton. Information from the survey conducted during second hour was used to complete a questionnaire for a Missouri Counselor's handbook.

Students were asked to write what type of job they held, how many hours a week they worked and the average weekly pay received. The number of work hours per week varied from 5 to 75 hours with an average of 25 hours. Weekly salary varied from \$3 to \$150 with an average of \$29.

The largest percentage of working students, 32.2 per cent, was found in retail sales work averag-

**Jim Morgan Heads
Mathematics Club**

The newly-organized Math club recently elected Jim Morgan president. Other officers include: Bob Perkins, vice president; Bill Livingston, program chairman; Rose Marie Wood, secretary; and Joan Petty, treasurer. Any student interested in higher mathematics may become a member of the club.

**Miss Coffey Attends
National Convention**

Miss Ada Coffey participated in a panel discussion "Research on Teachers" during the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City. Seeking to discover more effective teaching methods, the administrators invited the Classroom Teachers to assist in a session.

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**Explorer Displays Loot
From South America**

Joseph Scheckler, substitute for Harrison Forman, spoke at the assembly Tuesday. The South American explorer displayed mementos and exhibits from his expeditions. He was a last-minute replacement for Forman, former New York Times foreign correspondent detained in Asia.

Scheckler's 1959 expedition covered sections of the Amazon River, including the site where five Christian missionaries were murdered by Auca headhunters in 1956.

**Freshmen Present
Original Compositions
At Monthly Recital**

Three freshmen presented their original compositions at the vocal and piano recital Tuesday night in the auditorium. Dennis G. Spille started the recital singing "To My Mother" and "Captain Stratton's Fancy." Sallye Elliff played "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" and John Sehnert followed with a baritone solo.

The Girls' Vocal Ensemble sang "Amarilli, mia bella" and "Fog," and Sallye Elliff "The Hills of Gruzia." Larry Sanborn played "Prelude in C Minor" and Virginia Montieth sang "Apres Un Rive" and "Chanson Norvegienne."

Three vocal compositions, written in the nature of Christmas carols by B. A. Austin, Lorraine Barnes, and John Sehnert were presented by Susan Morris, Sallye Elliff, Dennis Spille, and Larry Sanborn. Mrs. Oliver Sovereign, Mary Sue Calvin, and Bill Thomson were the accompanists.

The Music Department urges everyone to attend the next monthly recital at 7:30, Tuesday night, April 5. Refreshments are always served following the recitals.

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The Fisticuffs

By Clair Goodwin, Jr.

J. D. (Stormy) Love, Joplin Junior College's gift to the boxing profession, barely bruised his knuckles (if he did at all) February 11 at Memorial Hall in scoring a technical knockout over substitute Mel Jones in the first round of a double main event boxing card.

Love, who was scheduled to fight Kansas City's Aubrey Aaron instead of Jones, had barely walked to the center of the ring before the latter began falling all over himself. Stormy, who was as disgusted with the fight as the sparse crowd evidently was, connected with three solid blows and Jones went down three times. The third time was the last, and referee J. L. (Bones) Treadway halted the massacre after 1:40 of the first round.

Aaron, who was supposed to be Love's sparring mate, claimed a case of the flu and withdrew. Max Yeargain, Kansas City boxing promoter who sponsored the fight, searched desperately for a substitute and found one in the vastly outclassed Jones. Jones had driven to Joplin from Topeka with Ray Augustus, another fighter, to see the fights. And as the confused Chinaman might have said long ago, "He did, brother. He did."

In the other main event, "Wee" Willie Morton showed no mercy in disposing of Louisiana State Welterweight Champion, Al Boudreux in 2:05 of the initial round with a flurry of left-right combinations.

Boudreux, who looked as outclassed as Jones did, if that's possible, barely gave Morton enough time to work up a sweat. The pride of Louisiana landed a few soft punches, but was too busy eluding Morton's fists to work up a respectable offense.

Augustus defeated Tommy "Hurricane" Simms by unanimous decision in a preliminary fight. Jerry Morales registered a split decision over Nick Haywood in the other preliminary bout.

J.J.C. Lions Drub Kemper, 81-49

Doug Landrith altered his starting lineup at Boonville February 19, and his revamped Lions responded with a resounding 81-49 Interstate Conference victory over Kemper Military School.

Landrith, displeased with the Lions showing in their last five outings, started his five top reserves—Ray Ford, Ron Paden, Bill Hammonds, Virgil Brill, and Jerry Brewer—and the move paid off.

Paden came through with 15 points on six field goals and three charity tosses. Keeling canned 14 points. Tom Lent paced Kemper with 14 points.

The Lions drove to an early lead and never trailed in posting their eleventh triumph in 23 starts. Joplin held a 35-20 advantage at intermission and a 56-37 edge with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

W. M. A. Sinks Faltering Lions

Douglas Landrith's faltering Joplin Junior College Lions suffered their fifth straight setback and their third consecutive conference defeat February 18 at the hands of a determined Wentworth Military Academy quint, 43-42. The loss dropped the Lions' seasonal record to 10-12 and virtually eliminated them from the conference race.

The two teams battled to a 26-26 deadlock at the end of the first half. But Wentworth's Cadets forged into the lead at the outset of the second half and held it.

Jimmy White canned a charity toss with less than a minute to go to push the Lions on top, 42-41, but a last second shot turned defeat into victory for the Cadets from Lexington.

Dean Wilson, Joplin's stalwart 6-3 forward, tallied 17 points to lead the Lions. Larry Keeling also added 12 points to the losing cause. Rich Peters canned 15 points to pace the Cadets.

Lions Drop Loop Decision, 80-67, To K. C. Blue Devils

Craig Hall and Bill Young, a David and Goliath combination, sparked Kansas City-Kansas Junior College's Blue Devils past Joplin Junior College's Lions, 80-67, February 13 in an Interstate Conference basketball game.

Hall, a diminutive transfer from Kansas State College of Pittsburg, meshed 22 points to lead the Blue Devils' attack. Young, a 6-4 pivot, blitzed the baskets for 21 points. Dean Wilson canned 19 points for Joplin. Jim Hayslip and Jimmy White added 17 and 16 points, respectively, for the Lions.

Kansas broke to an early lead and held a 40-31 advantage at intermission. The Blue Devils outscored Joplin, 40-36, in the second half for the victory.

Arkansas Freshmen Rip Lions, 86 to 41

The University of Arkansas freshmen raced to an early lead and never relinquished it February 13 to hand the Lions an 86-41 nonconference basketball defeat on the Fayetteville, Arkansas, hardwoods.

Davey Crockett and Ray Ford were the only Lions to penetrate the young Shoats' defense. Both Crockett and Ford canned 10 points apiece. Boyer netted 19 tallies and Gerald Henderson added 17 for the Shoats.

Scotties Thump Lions, 70 to 55

A six-minute cold spell midway through the second period choked off any chances for a Joplin victory February 15, as Dale Kessinger's Highland Scotties blasted the Lions, 70-55, in a conference basketball tussle.

The scoring lag came with the Lions trailing, 54-46, and with only 10 minutes remaining in the game. Before the Lions could regain their composure, Kessinger's Scotties had rolled to a 62-46 advantage with only four minutes left and the game was in the proverbial bag.

Chuck Vowiells cut the cords for 17 points to lead the Scotties. Larry Keeling canned 18 markers for Joplin. Jimmy White added 16 points for J.C.

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Greyhounds Top Lions, 65-57, In Final Outing of Season Feb. 23

Doug Landrith ended his first season at the helm of Joplin Junior College's Lions on a sour note February 23, as Fort Scott slipped past J.J.C., 65-57, in an overtime Interstate Conference basketball game at Memorial Hall.

The loss left the Lions with an 11-13 record for the season and a 6-4 conference mark. The defeat also wiped out Joplin's last hope for a shot at the conference title. The victory was Fort Scott's fifth in nine league tests.

The Greyhounds raced to an early advantage and held it until the waning minutes of the game. Fort Scott led 31-22 at halftime.

Joplin rallied late in the second half to take a slim lead, but the Kansans bounced back in front, 52-50, with less than two minutes remaining. The Lions took the lead, 56-54, in the closing seconds of the game, but the Greyhounds, not to be outdone, knotted the score, 56-all, at the end of regulation play.

Coffeyville Routs Joplin Juco, 76-60

Coffeyville's potent Red Ravens, with John Postoak splitting the cords for 18 points, defeated the Lions, 76-60, in a nonconference basketball game at Memorial Hall February 11.

The Ravens rolled to a 41-25 advantage at the intermission and the Lions could never catch up. Both teams scored 35 points in the second half.

Jim Hayslip led the Lion scorers with 15 points. Dean Wilson and Larry Keeling canned 10 points apiece for J.J.C.



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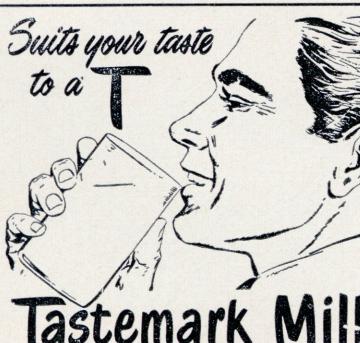
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Jim Hayslip's last second shot from under the basket rolled around the rim and then dropped out as the buzzer sounded. Fort Scott sank seven shots from the free throw stripe and a field goal to wrap up the victory. Joplin managed only one free throw in the overtime period.

Dave Logan captured game scoring honors for Fort Scott with 19 points. Hayslip split the cords for nine field goals for 18 points. Dean Wilson closed out his Junior College career with 16 points.

Dean Will Return From A. A. J. C. Convention Tomorrow

Dr. Maurice Litton will be back in Joplin tomorrow after attending the fortieth annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges held in Louisville, Kentucky. The theme for the convention was "The Junior College—Its Obligations in Higher Education."

The five-day meeting included both general sessions and small discussion sections. Among the questions considered were "Obligations of Junior Colleges for Guidance," "Current National Issues in Accreditation," "The Teaching Obligation," and "Obligation for Community Services."

The Honorable Arthur S. Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, spoke at one of the banquets.

Dean Litton also attended three planning meetings of the North Central Association of Junior Colleges held in Louisville.